

The Western Mirror

Edited and Printed by the Students of Western Canada High School

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No. 21

Fraternity Presents Shapter Trophy

To Be Presented Annually— A Memoriam To Johnny Shapter For Male Athletes.

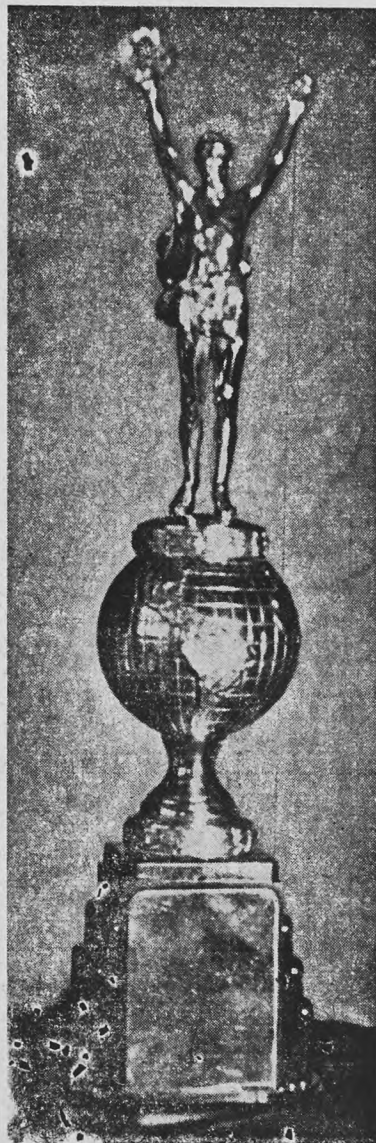
In memoriam to John Shapter, one of Western's most active and popular students, who died last year, the Omega Sigma Tau fraternity have presented Western with a beautiful trophy for annual competition.

Johnny Shapter will be remembered by last year's students, but for the benefit of newcomers we provide a brief volume of his school career. He was most well known for his "Johnny's Journal" which was a "Mirror" feature. He conducted a cheery column of school interest and humor, and at one time he ran a one-man feud with Central, and it is safe to say he won it. He was also President of the Art Club, member of the Students' Council, a leader of the "Pep" Club, and President of the Omega Sigma Tau fraternity as well as having many outside activities. His untimely death came on March 23rd, 1938, after a brief illness.

His great interest in athletics, in which he could not participate due to a weak heart, caused his fraternity brothers to dedicate this memorial trophy to that line of endeavor. It is hoped that, through competition for the trophy school spirit will be fostered.

The trophy will be presented to
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SHAPTER MEMORIAL TROPHY



Guidance Booklet for New Students

New Constitution Is Passed At General Legislative Meeting

The Legislative Assembly passed the first section of Western's new Constitution at a meeting on Thursday at 3:45 p.m. Having been drawn up by the Constitutional Committee after several weeks of study, it was presented by Gordon Weir. The official name, those eligible for membership, general purpose, the governing body, the executive, qualifications of executives and method of election are contained in it.

A definite date for the annual re-organization of the Legislative Assembly and the election of officers has been set. As each part of the Constitution is drafted it will be brought before the house.

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"SWIMMING" ADDED TO SCHOOL ROUTINE

"Water, water everywhere, and not a drop to drink." This was the song of Western students as they waded through the six inches of water that lay on the school grounds last week. We don't mind getting our feet wet, but when the water gets up around our knees we begin to think that perhaps swimming suits would be in order, although it is a little early in the season.

The Western Mirror

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RE MANNERS

WE SEEM to be in a bitter mood this week, but there is one other little item that we would like to bring up. It is, namely, manners at school functions.

High school students are always watched with almost pessimistic view by adults. It seems that every "younger generation" since time began has been the object of ridicule from the grown-up population. At present, the words "high school student" convey to the average adult mind an awkwardly built youngster who is dance mad and who dances in a manner akin to an African savage full of "fire-water."

However, that has nothing to do with our Editorial except as an illustration of how easily the adult population takes the worst view of the adolescent population.

So, when a group of "Wise Guys" at-

tend a school function, where adults are also present, and start acting up and making a row, a bad impression of our whole species is immediately made on our visitors. There are a few of these publicity-starved yahoos in every audience. Those around them who encourage them only feed their under-nourished egos and lead to further annoyance. Then the bad impression spreads and every student is regarded as a rowdy and Western loses much of her fine reputation.

So just remember, if a few of these loud-mouthed show-offs are near you at the School Concert—**squelch' em.**

THE "WEEPER" WEEPS

THE MOST recent issue of the Central "Weeper" contains remarks which will both interest and amuse Western students.

Our hockey team had just mopped up Central to the merry tune of 10-3 and Central's sports scribbler had to have a new alibi (the ones they have been using for the past ten years are getting rather thin), so they decided that they would like to see a more even division of Western hockey talent, the suggestion being made that we would have two teams, with the best players evenly divided between each.

In the days when Western was South Calgary, Central had approximately twice the number of students that South Calgary had. But did the South end boys squawk? No! They set out, built up teams and took a fair share of titles, and Central never suggested they should yield two teams to South Calgary's one.

If there was enough talent to form two top-notch teams, then it would be a horse of a different color, but Western had the right number for an excellent hockey team. Why should we make Central look good by splitting our teams up so they

(Continued on back page)

Western Advances In Eaton Play-offs

Western Defeats C.C.I. 34-19 To Advance To Eaton Trophy Final

Western advanced to the final for the Eaton trophy by defeating C.C.I. 34-18 in a sudden-death game played at Western on Thursday, March 23rd. Central led at half-time by 14-13. Coach Souter gave his team a rousing pep talk during the interval and Western came out to play her best basketball of the year. It was an inspired Western unit that roared through a bewildered Central squad for 22 points in the last half.

Gordy Burrell returned to his best form by scoring 13 points to lead all scorers. Doug Smith followed with 10. Bruce Allan was outstanding for his great play-making efforts, and Captain Jim Gulick turned in his usual smart game at guard. Al Lust played despite his bad leg, and Hughes, Baker, Gordon, Main and Jamieson all played "heads-up" ball. Pippard and Harries starred for a fighting C.C.I. quintet that has improved with every game.

Be sure to attend the Eaton trophy final today at the Memorial Hall between Western and Crescents.

Western — Gulick (6), Lust, Hughes, Main, Smith (10), Burrell (13), Baker (3), Jamieson, Gordon (2), Allan.

Central—Dworkin (2), Harries (3), Roberts (2), Allen, Irving (5), Pippard (4), Ryan (3), Langham, Wolverton, Deidicher.

I sat and thought.
But little knew
What lack of brains
Could really do!

EXHIBITION BASKETBALL

Last week Western teams played three exhibition basketball games, winning two and losing one. The Senior boys lost a high scoring game to Mount Royal College by a score of 85-59. Western "Rookies" defeated Sunalta 42-18 at Sunalta, and in the other game the "Rookies" trampled Rideau 32-18.

GIRLS TRACK TEAM TO PRACTICE SOON

It won't be long now. By that we mean that it will soon be the end of May, when the Interscholastic Track meet takes place. With this in mind we would like to give the girls a timely reminder that they should soon begin to practice. Last season they did not get enough practice and as a consequence were quite stiff during the training period. At Western, regular practice sessions will not begin until after the Easter holidays, but the girls are advised to begin before this date if possible.

As usual there will be two classes:

"B" Class—115 lbs. or under.

"C" Class—115 lbs. or over.

In the "B" Class you must also be 21 years of age on May 1, or under.

There will be four events, as follows: Dash, standing broad jump, running broad jump, high jump.

And so, girls, get out those shorts and shoes and watch for bulletin notices.

Millie Claxton went to a party Friday night. When it was over, she needed George to Carter home.

COACH SOUTER CALLS FOR TRACK ATHLETES

"Tis Spring! And a young man's fancy turns lightly to thoughts of track."

Coach J. Souter has issued the call to all cinder artists to start preparing for the track season, which is at our doorstep. Any athlete desirous of entering the meet should write his name, weight, age and list of events for competition, and hand the information in to Mr. Souter.

Regarding eligibility, Coach Souter has asked that it be made clear that students who are deficient in units may qualify by having an attendance of 90 per cent up to the time of the track meet.

The various classes for boys are as follows:

"B" Class—110 lbs. and under; age 17 years.

"C" Class—125 lbs. and under; age 18 years.

"D" Class—Weight unlimited; age under 21 years.

Be sure and hand in your list, and let's see you all out for track so as to help Western retain her laurels for another year.

Why Teachers Go Grey

As read on Irene French's Social Studies paper: "Who was the most famous man during the recent European crisis?"

"There wasn't any special man at that time, but Bruce Norton is my big moment now!"

Needless to say, Irene did not pass this exam.

Some boys rise in the morning,

Some boys rise in the night,

But the boy who is wise,

Is the boy who can rise

When her father comes into sight.

SOCIAL SLANT



FILMS SHOWN TO CHEMISTRY CLUB

The Chemistry Club raised enough money in the past few weeks to enable them to have their picture taken for the Year Book. Incidentally it was very good at that.

This is rather remote from the heading, but nevertheless there were two films shown to the Club at a recent gathering.

One picture dealt with the production of oil. There was nothing of a chemical nature about this, it was purely on mechanics. Following this, one was to be shown on refining, but this apparently did not come through. Not to be disappointed, the Chem. Club secured another picture, taken in Yellowstone Park. The meeting was a very interesting one, but doubtless the members look forward to the next change to dither around in the Lab.

OMEGA CHI DELTA PLANS PARTY

The Omega Chi Delta sorority had a social meeting at the home of Miss Marvelle Hickey. Final plans were made for an Informal Dance to be held at St. Marks' on April 13th. Invitations have been sent to 80 guests. This is the girls' way of thanking many of those who helped to make their recent dance such a success. Admission is by invitation only. The remainder of the evening was spent in acquiring the art of playing Chinese Checkers.

REV. KEMP ADDRESSES BOYS' HI-Y ON MINING

Recently Rev. Kemp was asked to attend one of the noon meetings of the Boys' Hi-Y and give them a talk on a topic of interest to boys. He made a very wise choice, taking as his subject, "Gold Mining in the Southwestern States."

In the course of his talk, Rev. Kemp mentioned the rush of '49, and briefly spoke of Col. Sutter. The main part of his speech comprised the story of the Comstock Lode in Sun Valley, Nevada. He stated the extreme wealth in gold and silver of the mines in this vicinity which have been practically drained. There were many points of interest in his talk and the Boys' Hi-Y extended their desire to have Rev. Kemp address them again.

Fraternity Presents

(Continued from Page One) the best all-round male athlete at Western, with judging points being sportsmanship, contribution to Western, general proficiency, and the number of sports participated in. The judging will be by a committee composed of Faculty advisors to athletic teams.

The fraternity will make the official presentation at a general assembly after Easter. The winner will probably be announced after the spring track meet. This will be an annual event, and it is expected that keen competition will take place for the title of top Western athlete.

ANNUAL EASTER PARADE PRESENTED SOON

The much talked-of trophy to be awarded the best all round sportsman in Western for this year and the years to follow has finally been purchased. There have been several real endeavors to raise enough money for this trophy, but now it is in the hands of the Western Canada staff.

The annual "Easter Parade" to be presented April 10, will soon be at hand. Remember, it is on Easter Monday, the same time as the last one. Maybe you remember the last one. Well, this year's will be better still. Even you cannot miss this event!

This frat. is planning a really swell time for you, so be there and join in the fun.

Guidance Booklet

(Continued from Page One)

A booklet for the use of new students coming to the school is in a formative stage. A list of students' activities and clubs, and general rules and regulations will be published in it. This information will be of the utmost value to the girl or boy coming to Western for the first year.

"Acatec" lists were distributed so that Room Representatives could check up on subscriptions in their home rooms.

Unfortunately there was only a small attendance at this meeting. The Room Representatives do not seem to realize that they are shirking responsibility and letting down their classmates by their failure to attend.

Prophecies --- 1960

There is a history in all men's lives,
The which observed, a man may prophesy,
With a near aim, of the main chance of things
As yet not come to life; which in their seeds,
And weak beginnings, lie intresured.

—Shakespeare: 2 Henry IV. Act III. Sc. 1.

Miss Freddie Speck, the lion tamer (she used to train lions), is now training her third husband and a pack of cubs.

"Bring 'em Back Alive" Eunice Larsen is still holding out for that millionaire. These species are deteriorating fast, so Eunice is at present working on a Millionaire-proof trap.

"Mrs. Nickodemus Popolucus," formerly known as Olive Phelps, has become known in the gossip corner. She's running for president of "Cabbage Centre."

Visited Hollywood where I met my beloved husband. Caught him flirting with Miss Temple, beautiful young woman of Hollywood. Got a divorce and married again to Eddie Cantor's son. He makes a very good husband.—From Doris Ryer's diary.

Betty Paterson, well known upside down typist, today won her 15th contest. She typed 100 words per minute (all wrong) standing on her head. Miss Paterson was the only contestant!

Miss Helena Silcock is still stringing them along, but she isn't using the same line as she did in 1939. Today she is stringing beads onto a piece of thread in a prominent beadwork store.

Can "Baby Betty," the Circus personality of 240 pounds, really be the former slender, athletic Betty Skelton of 1939?

Flash!! "Prima Donna, Kay Schov," while singing from the spire of the Empire State building, slipped on the ice and fell to the pavement 150 stories below. Unfortunately, her voice was injured so that she can only squeak now. She bounced on her arrogance, however, and remained unhurt otherwise.

Dot Calow, the prominent cyclist of 1939, still believes it keeps her schoolgirl figure.

Miss Martha Marsh, now an ancient spinster, asked young Puncy, her nephew, to go to bed early. She asked him in this way: "Punchy, little chick, go to bed early." "Yeah!" replied Punchy, with scorn, "so does the old hen."

The Right Honourable Jean Oliver, well known member of the Wimsy Wamsy Political Party of Bomboona, Africa, has found out that painting pictures is getting rather hot work. She painted a native's picture and she so frightened the whole tribe that they were going to burn her for witchery. (However, she was saved).

Margaret Russell, prominent figure skater of 1939, is still cutting figures at the good old age of forty.

Can I hold your "Palmolive." Not on your "Lifebouy." I guess I'm out of "Lux." Yes, "Ivory" formed. And so ends another chapter in the life of our little Olive Phelps after marrying a soap manufacturer.

Elsa Wilson, the charming cyclist of 1939, now believes in the old saying, "That Life Begins At Forty."

Irene Morgan, the well-known opera singer, always objected to singing in 1939, but now it's the neighbors who object.

When 1960 comes this way, Will Phyllis Robinson still go with Ray?

Or will her life be full of sorrow
Because the lovers had a quarrel?
Or will her life contented be—
Well, I guess we'll have to wait and see.

What would it be like in 1960 with:— Millie Deeprise head of a chop suey factory; Helen Bilaroy running a second-hand store with her old school books; Millie Claxton punching holes in macaroni; Marie Choquette chewing the same piece of gum?

Two hundred and fifty pound Don Lloyd has lost his job announcing to young men how to keep their figures in trim, now that television has been perfected.

Now that you have read our column,
And just in case you may look solemn,
Please remember, it's all in fun,
And half the things will ne'er be done.



Freddy Dawson sure got stood-up Friday night. Why worry, Fred, she was two stand-ups ahead of you, anyhow.

Lotsa fellas have asked me in a slight undertone: Hey, who's that good-lookin' gal? Oh, I says, Olive Riley. They sez, Well! And I says no dice, she is strictly reglar. Boy, I bet that moon gets hot Saturday night!

We hear that the Social Study period has been pretty dry for Kaye Graydon lately. Yes, sir, not because Barney Meadows had been away for over a week. Oh, no! It wouldn't be that, would it, Kaye?

We hear that Ruth Hodges has been giving Russell Hepburn the cold shoulder lately. Two weeks ago they were thick as mud. Oh, well, such is love!

Who is the popular Central co-ed who, when she saw "Bim" Johnston at "Stage Door," said, "Gee, what I wouldn't do for an introduction to him!" I bet we've got Bim thinking. It couldn't have been Laurel Featherly.

Say, girls, guess what? Gordie Burrell has got himself a new girl at Central, and what's more she's got his ring. Nice work, Myrla Donaldson!

Say, there's dirty work in the press-room. We've handed in some swell scandal about Eric Maclean and Marg. Pierce, but it never seemed to be printed. (Ed. note:—Our Will Hays draws the line on that sort of material).

As we have it from Verna Speare of X-H: Quote: "My heart still goes boom, boom, when I see Horace Bradley." Unquote: "Ain't it cute, and this comes straight from the heart."

Bill James can attend to French now that he was moved away from Theresa.

Barbara Walford moved back so she could sit beside Graham Austin. A romance in the bud. (Nip it, somebody).

Jack Mather seems to have a good time with Beryl McLeod even if he does deny it in public.

Nancy W. keeps her eye on Murray Kean. We wonder how long this will last!

Stew (Pin-feather) Bailey wouldn't have his eye on Lois Culley, would he?

Ken Farning and Dorothy Stewart do a lot of talking in the spare in the library, even though they have known each other only a short while. What do you talk about, Ken?

The girls of Western are not good enough for Victor Bacon. He is now going with Eva Kirby of Crescent. She calls him "Bashful" because he blushes so much over nothing.

Martha Marsh seems to have escaped the scandal sheet lately. Watch out, Martha, we're waiting for a chance to get something on you.

Julia Bailey smiled sweetly as she walked into spare room the other day. Come, Julia, who is it?

As the story goes, Bill Freeze has been frozen by Audrey Fearay. It's a shame, for we were sure they'd live happily ever after, but, alas, she says he's just a runt. Too bad, Bill.

Ruth Jacobson was lonely all last week in Science. We have just found out why. Dave Embree has withdrawn. Our sympathies are with you, Ruth.

Jean Bailey made all the boys open their eyes for a second look when she came into Math. Monday morning—particularly Bob Wilson.

Max Gould and Harry Spence have been seen over at C.C.I. recently. You'd better watch these two, Hazel.

Audrey Stickney thinks Roy Cruikshank is all right. Sorry, Audrey, Marg. Fairweather saw him first.

It was rumored that Bill Upton wanted to go steady with Ollie Lomas, but I guess John still rates first place.

Audrey Buchan is always giving Bill the slip. What's the matter, Audrey, does Fred attract you more?

Bill Alger says that Lillian Day is the kind of a girl he could really go for. Does she return your affection, Bill?

"Attributes of Success" Topic of Talk by Texaco Manager

Commercial Students Told There Must Be "Backbone" As Well As "Wishbone"

"Attributes of Success" was the topic chosen by Mr. Meltabarger in speaking to the Third Year and Short Course Commercial students on Thursday afternoon. Mr. Meltabarger, who at one time taught commercial law and bookkeeping in a Business College in an American city, is now manager of the Texas Oil Company in Canada.

Mr. Meltabarger began his address by telling the students that the road to success is as clearly marked as our modern highways. Whether we choose to travel it or not is purely a matter of our own choice.

First, we must realize the tremendous importance of time. He urged that each student determine to make the best possible use of each "shining hour." There is so much to do and so little time to do it, in the business world of today, that speed, and, of course, accuracy, is absolutely necessary if we are to advance ourselves.

Equipment, he mentioned as the second requisite. We must be fitted both mentally and physically for any job. Our physical equipment depends upon the kind of food we eat and the amount of exercise we take.

In doing this, determination and earnestness were stressed by Mr. Meltabarger as the two most important qualities to be remembered. Determination to be the best of whatever we are, and earnestness in attempting to achieve our goal would yield us success. We must never stop learning. The law of living is the law of growing. The student must apply this rule to himself.

If we go into a business, no

matter how insignificant our job may be, still if we explore all the possibilities of our position we are sure to succeed. In learning, we are mounting higher and higher on the proverbial ladder. He pointed out that specialists are scarce and that one way of gaining success is to acquire such a knowledge of a certain subject that we can qualify as specialists.

Stenography is the best possible means of learning a business. Information concerning every branch of the particular industry passes through the stenographer's hands.

She has an excellent opportunity of getting a first-hand insight into the workings of the business. The good secretary learns not only her employer's methods of transaction, but also his likes and dislikes.

Closing his brief speech, Mr. Meltabarger urged that students remember that there has to be a "backbone" as well as a "wishbone."

Following his address, Mr. Meltabarger presented the proficiency certificates and awards to students for their accuracy in Typing and Shorthand.

Pitman Shorthand Awards

Presented Friday, March 17, 1939
Sixty Words—Mary Donnelly, Jean Craig, Lilian Zuidema.

Eighty Words—Elsie Wright, Harry Sales, Elsie Vanner, Jean MacKenzie, Marjorie Blyth, Elsie Ison, Lilian Zuidema, Connie Evans, Beth Leckie, Marian Moran, Lorraine Buckman, Helen Goddard, Margaret Merkley.

One Hundred Words—Nancy Keyte, Betty Wade, Mildred Hides, Betty Tuton, Edna Rowe, Arthur Robb, Dorothy Leighton, Joyce Dykes, Kay Leach, Hazel Buckley, Harold Allsop, Margaret Cozens, Patricia Harmston, Nelles Hannah, Sheila Stuart.

One Hundred and Twenty Words—Enid Nowell.

Typewriting Awards

Presented Friday, March 24, 1939

"B" Card—Phyllis Webber, Shirley Ford, Betty Wade, Gwen Thornton, Joyce Dykes, Nelles Hannah.

"C" Card—Lionel Loveday, Mary Uselman, Jean Oliver, Frances Mallinger, Anne Feinberg, Bernice Clements, Phyllis Friend, M. Choquette, Phyllis Brazer, Anne Crichton, Marge. Cunningham, Margaret Rost, Gwen Thornton, Jean Stirling, Jean Perkin, Roy Lawrence, Isobel McDonald, Bert Jeffery, Betty McFarlane, Mary Wills, Irene Morgan, Betty Pater-son, Olive Phelps, Millie Claxon, Tillie Nicholson, Edna Neame, Edward Taylor, Maud Buchanan.

"ACATEC" DEADLINE TOMORROW!

Tomorrow, the busiest place in Western will be the West Office. The ever-present procrastinators will probably swarm about the place and quarters will fall like rain-drops. Why, you ask? Because tomorrow is absolutely the last day in which you can subscribe for an "Acatec." Yes, March 31st is here tomorrow, right on schedule, and as usual there are those students who have a habit of putting things off. Last week there were well over 900 subscriptions in and they were still coming at the rate of about 25 a day. Have you assured yourself of one?

Many candid shots were turned in last week. There is an excellent assortment, containing teachers as well as students, most of whom are unaware that their picture is to appear in the "Acatec." This section of the Year Book will certainly be one of the most popular.

McAfee's Meanderings

It looks like that story about March coming in like a lion and going out like a lamb really has some support now. (Don't blame me if I guessed wrong). This kind of weather sure creates an awful urge for the park benches and a shady tree. "Pic" IV. seems to be the most popular course right now, but I believe a course in local history with self-conducted tours of interest in the city, such as "Gus", The Tivoli, and similar outstanding features, would soon lead the list in popularity. And don't let a little thing like the lack of a note stop you. Just go up to Mr. Woodman and tell him you really didn't intend to play hookey—some irresistible force led you out the gate and over the hills and far away. Sure, he loves that kind of a story, and you didn't want to finish school here anyway, or did you?

Speaking of leading the field in popularity, it's amazing that an old song like "Deep Purple" should take top place. This tune must be at least ten years old. I guess it was the addition of lyrics that put it over. Another example of this is "My Reverie," which had been out for half a century before Larry Clinton put the music into words and produced a hit.

The fresh young co-ed went to the young professor and said: Proffy, dear, what are my marks?

He put his arms around her and whispered sweet nothings into her ear.

Thanks for the nice job of typesetting last week, fellas.

Interesting, If True, Dept.

I was putting in time the other day in conversation with another Westernite. Somehow talk drifted to war, the situation in Europe, Czechoslovakia (there was one then), Hitler, etc. I asked my fellow student what she thought about these things.

"Oh," quoth she, "I hear so much about that at home that I try not to think about it."

This casually given answer started a train of questions in my mind. Was this the right attitude to take, after all? Is it better to ignore anything that isn't pleasant or which may have frightening consequences than to try and think the whole thing through and try and see which is right and which is wrong—which is just and which is unjust? I don't know, and I won't try to form your opinions beyond quoting a small section of one of R. Abraham's poems which seems to have a bearing on this:

"For some men die by shrapnel,
And some go down in flames,
But most men perish inch by
inch
In playing little games."

I would like to state here and now in no uncertain manner that I undertook to write that Editorial only after the whole Editorial Staff had come around on its (their) knees literally begging me to write it. And for all my trouble they knife me in the back with that lead-off about not being responsible. They're not only not responsible, they're gnafnunch. It means crazy, in Mayan.

Editor's Note:—It's a lie.

Professor: Those aren't my figures I'm quoting. They are the figures of a man who knows what he is talking about.

Exams are just like women,
This statement is quite right.
They ask you silly questions
And keep you up all night.

Here's hoping those exams do right by you.

"Hank" Cormack may be heard singing, "She Left Me For the Leader of a Swing Band" any time you happen to pass him in the hall, and he's not just singing because he likes the song. The girl is Mary Pierce and the leader is Sonny Fry. We figger Mary is pretty Small Fry after that trick she pulled.

The "Weeper" Weeps

(Continued from page 2)

could beat us? On top of that it would cause a division of Western interest.

Crescent won the basketball title, overwhelming Western in the final, and they didn't ask us to divide our teams at any point in the year. They beat us by getting players out who worked hard and won the title.

Central's whining shows the decline of that once proud institution which formerly never gave or asked any quarter. It is interesting to note that the heading for hockey write-up was merely "Senior Hockey." For the basketball (when Western beat them again), "Senior Basketball," but for the ski meet, *which they won by 5 seconds*, they headed the article "Central Crushes Western." That's about as close as they'll get to a "crushing" defeat this year.

In closing, we would like to point out Central is so cheap that although we have sent them complimentary copies of the "Mirror" for every issue, they have not displayed this courtesy to us once.

Maybe they can't afford it!